

## Now

With F.M.L.

### SO LITTLE WE KNOW

Those green pillars of pine, those knarl-knuckled oaks inspire me.

But if I were a bird, I would have to give them up. I would away from a cliff or sandy beach.

Because if I were a bird, I would be a seagull, a seagull like "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

If you want to understand Jonathan Seagull and me a bit better, listen to Richard Harris' reading of the brief Bach classic. It's on tape. It's also a book.

Jonathan likes to do more than eat. He likes to fly. He seeks the ecstasy of absolute freedom in absolute discipline. He seeks perfection. He wants "here" and "there" as one.

This of course proves something is wrong with Jonathan Seagull and me. But in this, I'd rather be wrong than right.

You see it is not reaching perfection that counts. It is reaching for it.

The human desire for immortality is the same as Jonathan's desire for perfect speed, speed without numbers, speed beyond time and place. The human desire comes off in "hope springing eternal". This seagull's desire culminates in the ability to vanish.

Each desire is an idea, beyond physical reality but not beyond total reality, so little of which we know.

Jonathan Seagull knows. And he vanishes. I, for one, am left wondering. And I am among vast numbers.

### NOW-NOW-NOW

#### TO THE MINUTE

I take personally what is being done to this country by inadvertent, if not poor leadership in what John Connally also has identified as the troubles of all our institutions.

Big John stopped one or more slugs and has earned the right to speak on what is. I've seen some bounce by and if thoughts were missiles I would be Swiss instead of German cheese.

The power of party is no longer the power of people, if it ever was. And I sometimes wonder if, beyond high political ambition for which he is qualified, John Connally is not that unique public fellow who means what he says.

Surviving assassination is not a license for president, but neither is surviving Watergate or Chappaquiddick or similar high-level irrelevances.

"Proto-type" men like Connally in Texas are needed to get beyond these domestic squabbles and indirection and on to a decentralized reestablishment, to-the-minute modern.

Out of this, we may find the philosophical leadership which started this country in the 18th Century and which is the only approach to 21st Century society, meaning what we say.

## Comet Kohutek Spawns Commercial Ventures

By Leonard Santorelli

### NEW YORK

Reuter -- A chunk of ice and dirt, hurtling through space 70 million miles away, is already earning money for people on earth.

The Kohutek Comet is coming. And although it's thought to be only a chunk of cosmic debris, its start-ed ringing the cash registers for the education, entertainment and travel industries here.

Dragged from the outer reaches of the solar system by a freak combination of gravitational forces, the comet is winging its way around the sun and promises earth a spectacular display in the new year.

It won't be back for another 19,000 years and this provides a strong sales pitch for business interests who want to persuade the public not to miss a chance to see, read about, travel for -- or drink to -- the comet.

It's not yet even visible to the na-

ked eye, but it has spawned a big boom in sales of telescopes and binoculars. There are Kohutek rock concerts, parties, special ship cruises, plane trips -- even a Kohutek book. T-shirts can only be around the corner.

Macy's, the big New York department store, recently ran a nearly full-page ad proclaiming "The comet of the century is blazing its way toward us" for a sale of binoculars and telescopes. They ranged from \$25 for a small one to \$300 for a powerful model.

Sales quadrupled following the ad, Macy's said, and are currently running over twice the normal rate.

With the help of a pair of ordinary binoculars the comet should now appear as a tiny fuzzy blob in clear dawn skies. It doesn't appear to be moving, but it's cutting a path toward the heavens at 100,000 miles an hour.

To celebrate its fiery journey, a British group, "Hawkwind", recently staged a rock concert in New York. So-

me 3,500 young fans were treated to "space" music as slides of the comet and stars were flashed on a screen. Similar "happenings" are planned elsewhere.

New York's Hayden Planetarium, which runs five shows a day featuring Kohutek at nearly \$2 a ticket, is throwing a wine and cheese party this week for comet enthusiasts.

For the hard-core enthusiasts, the planetarium has gone much further. It has hired an American Airlines Jumbo jet, ripped out seats, enlarged the windows, and installed telescopes.

The idea is a comet-chasing trip across the country for six days in January. High above the blur of the atmosphere, passengers will get a unique view of the comet when it is closest to earth.

The Queen Elizabeth is planning a three-day Kohutek cruise off the coast of South Carolina with telescopes and lectures laid on -- at \$130 and up for a ticket. It is fully

booked.

And just in case there's anybody left who hasn't heard about the comet after the welter of publicity in the press and television. Pinnacle Books has rushed out a paperback to catch the market while its hot.

The book entitled "The Comet Kohutek" by Joseph Goodavage is a popularization of the science and mythology surrounding comets. It sells for 95 cents and half a million copies have been ordered for the first printing.

The scientific community, of course, is preparing for a feast of comet-gazing. Planes, satellites, balloons observatories, even the Skylab astronauts have all been ordered to zero in on Kohutek.

But, some quasi-religious groups here are getting worried about the comet's arrival. "The Children of God," for instance, have circulated a tract predicting "What the Christmas Monster will Bring." Doom, of course.

## United Sets Pipe In Three New Oil Wells

By Lloyd Albertson

United Producing Company of Houston late last week had set five and half inch pipe to 2,850 feet and into the Navarro on the No. 3 Batte, its third possible success in the new Pemberton - Navarro Field in south Milam County.

The No. 3 Batte is approximately one and one-half miles northeast of Milano and located on a 931 acre lease owned by Mrs. Willie Lorene Batte and Lelia Lee Batte Hickman in the George M. Gilland Survey. Drillsite is 2,780 feet southwest of the No. 1 Batte, United Producing's discovery well drilled in October which opened the new field. It is also about four miles north and a little west of the Cherokee - Navarro Field.

The No. 3 Batte was scheduled on November 21 and permitted to 3,200 feet.

United Producing also recently cased both its No. 1 and No. 2 Batte. The No. 1 has casing set to 2,817

feet. This wildcat was spudded on October 13 and drilled to 2,850 feet total depth. United Petroleum Drilling Company was the drilling contractor. Electronic logs were run and 17 sidewall cores were taken in late November and both showed approximately 20 feet of oil saturation in the Navarro "C" sand between 2,675 and 2,704 feet.

The No. 2 Batte is cased to 2,755 feet, its total depth. This wildcat is located 934 feet north of the No. 1 Batte. It was spudded on November 6; the drilling crew ran IES and ASCL logs and took 25 sidewall cores in tests of the Navarro "C" zone.

All three of the Batte wells reportedly are waiting on completion rig to be moved in -- also to have pumps installed and a utility power line run in to the lease to serve them.

Potential tests have not yet been run, so production is not known, but it is believed that United Producing

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## Area Roundup

### New Hospital 30% Complete

#### ROCKDALE

Hospital Administrator Charles M. Upshaw announced that Rockdale's new hospital is now approximately 30 percent complete. Construction Supt. Bill Sadler predicts that construction of the building will be completed in July, 1974. Upshaw has tentatively set an opening date of October 1, 1974. Hospital officials are still attempting to raise a final \$120,000 which is needed for start-up capital. Total cost of the project, with furnishings, is over \$2 million.

### Westinghouse Plans New Community

#### GEORGETOWN

A subdivision of Round Rock, stretching to within two miles of the present Georgetown city limits and containing upward to 7000 people is one of the options Westinghouse is considering for the 3400 acres it purchased prior to locating its plant south of this city. A 3000 acre community, proposed by the company, would contain one main shopping center, two smaller trade areas, a number of elementary schools and probably a high school, some of these lying within the present Georgetown Independent School District.

### Sixth Election Results 'Wet'

#### NOLANVILLE

In the sixth Nolanville liquor election in one year and two days, residents voted the city wet, 242 for to 200 against. But the controversy may not be over. There were speculations and questions as to whether or not the "drys" will now call an election to vote the sale of all alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption out. The 42-vote margin represented the largest margin either way in any of the six elections.

### Ambulance Service To End

#### ROSEBUD

Rosebud's city fathers will have another headache heaped upon them in the near future. In the Falls County Commissioners Court meeting the county's funeral homes presented a signed statement that they would be going out of the emergency ambulance service sometime in the future. This action will probably cause such services to be handled by the city governments in each of the towns in the country, with financial help from Falls County.

### Banks Protest Proposed Addition

#### TEMPLE

Two Temple Banks protested creation of a new bank in their city at a federal bank examiners hearing here. First United Bancorporation, Inc., of Fort Worth, owners of First of Fort Worth, have applied to establish the City National Bank at Temple. Spokesmen for the applicants said the bank would be at Loop 363 and Interstate 35 in Temple. Applicants for the bank pointed to the proposed location of the bank as favorable for their cause, citing a need for suburban banking in Temple.



METAL ART - Maxie Morgan, director of the CISD Media Center, fills evening and weekend hours making metal art pictures. His success (over 600 pictures sold this year) is turning his hobby into a second career and creating another attraction for art buyers in Cameron.

## Metal Art Produces Unique Pictures

(Ed Note: This continues the series on area residents who are displaying their skills at arts and crafts, especially during the holiday season.)

In his spare time Maxie Morgan, director of the CISD Media Center, turns abandoned water cisterns into metal art and with extraordinary success.

It started as a hobby four years ago and has expanded to a second career with over 600 'pictures' sold in galleries and art shows this year.

In place of a palette, brush and studio Morgan creates his pictures with arc welder and saw in a small workroom behind his house. The finished pictures are three-dimensional flowers, animals (including a handsome wise old owl), farm scenes usually dominated by an old fashioned windmill, and, particularly popular in Austin, a UT design complete with longhorn symbol and orange background.

He first saw metal art at a relatives home and this sparked an interest in trying it himself. With a background of farm life, where he learned to use an arc welder, and a natural eye for design, Morgan first made metal art pictures for his own pleasure. Gradually he began selling a few pieces and showed his work once a year in a Houston art show. The demand for his pictures grew and this year they have sold almost as fast as he could design them.

He scours the countryside for abandoned water cisterns because of color variations in the metal created by the stored water. Metal cut from the cisterns range from a deep gray to almost gold, adding depth and interest to his finished designs.

For background he prefers leather or crushed velvet which also add depth and a rich look. Frames are made from weathered wood salvaged from a barn on his fathers farm.

Morgan said most of his work is

sold through galleries and gift shops in Austin, El Campo and Cameron and at art shows. "The art shows are really fun," Morgan said. He and his wife, Linda, have sold his work at 12 shows this year and find them entertaining as well as profitable. "We enjoy talking to the artists, seeing their work and hearing comments of prospective art buyers," Morgan said.

With interest in his work growing, Morgan is fast outgrowing his small workroom and plans to build a studio-gallery across from his home at 17th and Central. It should prove another attraction to the expanding arts-crafts community in Cameron that is drawing art enthusiasts to the area.

## Buckholts Board Changes Hours

The Buckholts School Board, meeting in regular session, took the following action:

--Set school hours 8:40 to 2:30. If Daylight Saving Time becomes law hours will be 9:30 - 3:30.

--Set all 55 minute classes at 45 minutes minimum.

--Revised its extreme cold weather policy as requested by the Governor's directive.

--Appointed members of the Board of Equalization for 1974. The board includes Edwin F. Fischer, Edward Senkel, Carl Von Gonten, and alternate, Charles Obermiller.

--Appointed Mrs. Gladys Allison to head the Citizens Advisory Committee and set the organizational meeting date for January 14, 1974.

## 'Hall Of Fame' Plaque Cites Edwin Hardy Post

The American Legion Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 of Cameron has been awarded the "Hall of Fame" plaque at its regular meeting last week.

The plaque was presented to the post by Comrade Austin C. McElfish, commander of the 11th District, accompanied by Comrad Walter Sawyer, regional service officer, for the presentation.

In order for an American Legion Post to be eligible for the Hall of Fame award, it must have a continuous increase in membership for three consecutive years. Edwin Hardy Post had such an increase for

the years of 1971, 1972 and 1973. Wayne Wieser was commander of the post during this period.

Commander McElfish stressed the fact that there are a lot of veterans who are eligible for membership in the American Legion. If a veteran served during the following periods he is eligible: World War I, April 6, 1917 to November 11, 1918; World War II, December 7, 1941 to September 2, 1945; Korean War, June 25, 1950 to July 27, 1953; Vietnam period August 5, 1964 to date of cessation of hostilities are determined by the government.



AMERICAN LEGION Edwin Hardy Post No. 9 of Cameron received this plaque shown by former Commander Wayne Wieser for outstanding membership gains during the past three years. The plaque signifies that the post has made the "Hall of Fame."





106 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

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Abandon Now Archaic...

The President noted a 15 percent reduction in fuel consumption during the past week, apparently far better than anticipated and perhaps the preventive statistics, if they persist, to head off major rationing.

Rationing of some kind is in the works, but voluntary response is starting at a level which could avoid the total rationing program of World War II.

Things are going to slow a bit in 1974 from this underestimate of U.S. energy needs.

How much they slow down will be determined in the response the American people maintain toward self-discipline, which in a "time of troubles" is sometimes popular.

We can be sure the abandon of the 1960s is now as archaic as the high jinks of the 1920s.

Almost By Halves...

England is entering a three-day work week. Everything is out of sync there, almost by halves.

Major export of the British Isles the past 15 years has been sports cars, rock bands, and Scotch. This shipboard content shows the light-weight

inventory of British government and industry.

Compare this once invincible Island Empire to Japan. It is little wonder that Northern Ireland is getting a settlement with the British.

"Merry old England" can ill afford a civil war.

Experts Uncover Records Of Sumerian Civilization

By David Laulich

LONDON  
Reuter -- A small band of experts scattered round the world are gradually uncovering the earliest records of crucial steps in the building of civilization--shedding light on the Sumerians, a long-vanished people who may have invented writing.

It is a process which is increasingly forcing rethinking about the origins of basic concepts of society and religion inherited by much of the world.

The ruins--and especially the writings--recovered by archaeologists from the sands of Iraq give a first glimpse of epochal developments in social, agricultural, military and religious organization.

They tell of a people who, between 4,000 and 5,000 years ago, traded to the west with Egypt and east with India, built great cities and irrigation canals, sent disciplined lines of chariots and infantry into battle, lived under comprehensive law codes, and were apparently far ahead of their contemporaries in many fields of achievement.

And, as the records are deciphered and fitted into place by scholars, they reveal the first known versions of religious and social ideas which echo down the ages.

The great cities of Sumer flourished in the flat land of Mesopotamia, between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, supported by intensive agriculture and spreading their influence through trade and military might.

Many scholars believe in the Sumerians may earlier have been the first to develop writing, perhaps before

3,000 B.C. -- and the recorded evidence seems to make their claim the strongest so far.

But although they created a civilization of unsurpassed influence, the Sumerians had completely vanished from the pages of history until they were rediscovered in the last century. Since then, a picture of their achievements has been gradually built up, and more can be expected as experts study the evidence recovered so far.

The painstaking process is demonstrated by the latest known step, in which Professor Samuel N. Kramer, an American expert on Sumerian literature, translated two small clay tablets--discovering the first lines of more than 100 previously unknown religious poems.

They are believed to date from roughly 1,800 B.C., a time when many scholars believe Sumerian was probably already dead as a widely spoken language.

They had been stored in the British Museum here, which has one of the most extensive Sumerian collections and has been a leader in the rediscovery effort.

The tablets--which contain lists of first lines of laments attributed to gods--were turned over to Professor Kramer, author and curator emeritus of the tablet collection at the University of Pennsylvania, for translation.

He found that they were labeled "Irshemma of the Gods." The word "Irshemma", Kramer pointed out, meant literally "weeping (accompanied by) the drum," and referred to laments mainly by deities about tragic events such as the destruction of a city and its temples.

The laments listed on the two small tablets show typical

cally tantalizing links to traditions which have left traces down to the present. For many of them seem to involve laments by the Sumerian fertility goddess Inanna, who was also called Ishtar by the Semitic people who intermingled with, and later replaced, the Sumerians.

Inanna and her doomed mate Dumuzi, whose love for the fertility goddess led to his death, are widely believed to represent early versions of ideas which have marked many religions since, including variations on the theme of mourning for a dying god.

Six Flags Sets Record For Season

Six Flags Over Texas has ended its 1973 season with the highest final attendance figure in the theme park's twelve-year history.

More than 2,267,000 persons visited the entertainment center, surpassing 1972's record by some 205,000 visitors.

General Manager Bob Freeman said preparations are already underway for the 1974 season which will begin in early spring.

He said some two million dollars will be spent for improvements during the off-season. Details of the improvement program will be announced soon.

"We're extremely pleased with the success of the '73 season," he commented "and we're looking forward to an equally successful year in 1974."

Since Six Flags Over Texas first opened its gates in 1961, more than 22,400,000 persons have visited the facility.

France's Killer Is Alcohol

By Paul Majendie

PARIS  
Reuter -- The jovial image of the typical Frenchman taking a brandy with his early morning coffee has a darker side to it: alcoholism is a national scourge here killing more than 30,000 people a year and filling hospital beds to capacity.

According to government statistics, France, with six gallons a head, has the highest annual alcoholic beverage consumption in the world -- way above the beer-swilling Britons and the martini-toting Americans.

But can the government get the death toll down? So far the answer has been a resounding no, but health minister, Michel Poniatowski, now hopes to change all that.

He complains that the major problem is that "not enough Frenchmen know that among the major causes of mortality in France alcoholism comes third (after heart disease and cancer)--that is to say more than in road and work accidents."

"This is surely frightening enough for alcoholism to be taken seriously at least both by the medical profession and public opinion."

Reeling off a list of funeral statistics, he said: "alcoholism costs the nation 2.5 billion dollars a year, it represents 18,000 deaths from cirrhosis of the liver and 17,000 by aneurism, without counting other indirect causes."

"For instance 90 percent of cancer in the mouth, th-

roat and larynx are due to alcoholism. Also about 40 per cent of the beds in general hospitals are filled by alcoholics and a much higher percentage in psychiatric hospitals. One third of the road accidents, a quarter of the suicides, nearly half the homicides stem from alcohol."

Concluding the dismal list he added: "Let's not beat about the bush -- alcoholism is a national scourge."

Poniatowski has worked out a four-pronged attack which he hopes will stem the tide.

"First of all we must increase the information campaigns which were begun 12 years ago", he said. Spearheading this drive is a series of television advertisements including one of an anxious father with trembling fingers trying to help his son build a model airplane.

Soon the man's fumbling fingers defeat him, he smashes the tiny plane before his son's horrified eyes and up comes the message: "Alcohol makes less of a man, not more."

Poniatowski complains: "It is also abnormal that the cheapest product in a cafe should be wine which is half as expensive as mineral water or fruit juice. I intend examining this problem with the finance minister."

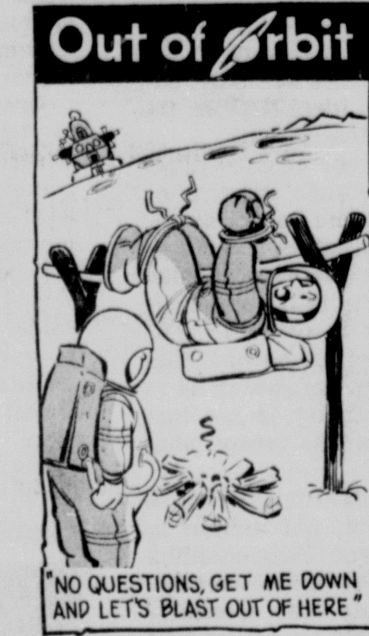
"Thirdly there should be more studies made in the medical field. At the moment there is no course on alcoholism in medical schools. The medical profession cannot cope and it tends to see

the alcoholic not as a sick but a guilty man."

Finally comes the all-important state problem of finance. Health ministry figures show that each alcoholic costs 1,350 dollars to cure--three times more than the average patient.

Poniatowski said: "Alcoholics are usually treated in general medical centers. They receive only part of the treatment while they really need to be taken in hand on the psychological level too. That is why I propose the creation in each department of special centers for alcoholics."

"I believe strongly in psychological action to help the sick once they are cured and out of the hospital. The alcoholic must not feel blamed, isolated and watched, on the contrary he should feel he is getting plenty of attention and support."



United From Page 1

probably has three successes in the new field.

The three Batte wells were among the half dozen wildcats drilled recently in Milam County on which information was released last week.

Two of the other wildcats are located in the Cherokee - Navarro Field and were scheduled by United Producing Company. The third test -- a dry hole -- was located in the northeast part of the county.

United Producing's two wildcats are its No. 1 and No. 2 Montague Cattle Company. They are about three and one-half miles southeast of Milam; location is on a 122.91 acre lease in the J. Cottle Survey.

The No. 1 Montague Cattle Company was scheduled as a Navarro test and permitted to 3,500 feet. It was spudded on September 20 and drilled to 3,300 feet total depth and has four and one half inch pipe set to that depth. Crew ran IES logs and took sidewall cores, but this information was not released. Reportedly, the wildcat is waiting on completion rig to move in.

United Producing's No. 2 Montague Cattle Company is a deep test permitted to 6,500 feet and believed to have either the Austin Chalk or the Edwards Lime as its objective. Drill-site is 1,300 feet southwest of the company's No. 1 test. It was spudded on October 27. At last report it was drilling below 5,880 feet.

The wildcat located in northeast Milam was scheduled by John T. Palmer and was his No. 1 White Unit. Location was on a 69.43 acre lease in Levi Taylor Survey about fourteen miles northeast of Cameron. A shallow test, it was permitted to 1,450 feet and was drilled to 1,420 feet. Drilling contractor was the Gibson Oil Well Company, who spudded it on September 21. No logs, no cores, no tests were made. Total depth was 1,420 feet in the upper Cretaceous. It was dry and abandoned on September 24.

YOE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	GAMES	TIME
Nov. 16	Brenham	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Nov. 26	Marlin	Here	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Nov. 27	Rosebud	Here	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Nov. 30 - Dec. 1				
Dec. 4	Brenham	Here	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Dec. 6-7-8				
Dec. 11	Marlin	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Dec. 13-14-15				
Dec. 18	Rosebud	There	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Dec. 21	Hearne	There	AB	6:00 - 7:30
Dec. 28	Hearne	Here	AB	6:00 - 7:30
*Jan. 4	Lampasas	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 8	Gatesville	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 11	CopperasCove	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
Jan. 15	Open			
*Jan. 18	Belton	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 22	Lampasas	There	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 25	Gatesville	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30
*Jan. 29	CopperasCove	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
Feb. 1	Georgetown	There	ABF	5:00 - 6:30 - 8:00
*Feb. 5	Belton	Here	AB	5:45 - 7:30

A - Varsity

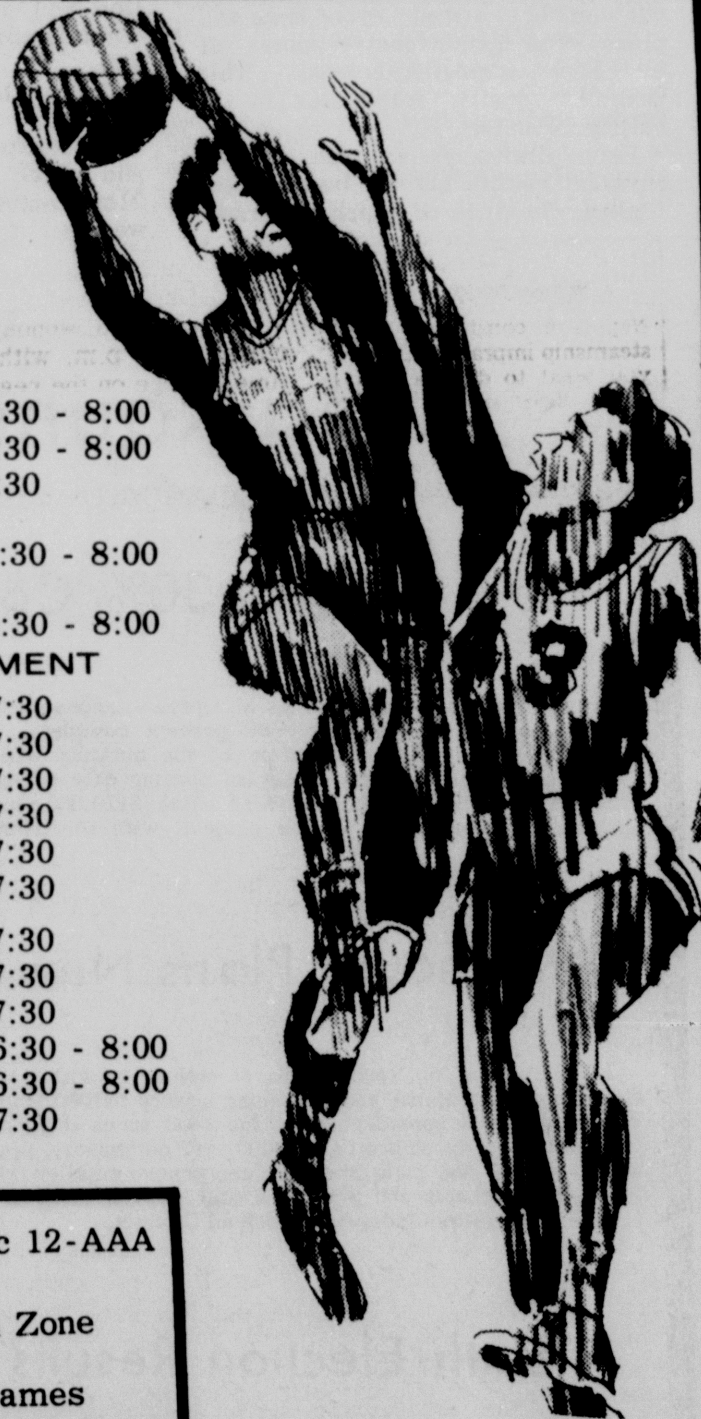
B - Junior Varsity

F - Freshmen

\* Distric 12-AAA

North Zone

Games



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Cameron  
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Looking For  
697 6444 Charge It!

We're For You Yoemen  
R & R ELECTRIC  
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Electrical Contracting  
Charles Riola (Owner)  
697-3711 Cameron

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E. L. WIED  
HARDWARE  
697-2341 Cameron

THE ABOVE FIRMS SUPPORT THE YOE ATHLETIC PROGRAM



## Obituaries

### Kirk

Miss Abbie Kirk, 84, a life long resident of Milam County, died Thursday morning in a local nursing home after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Green Funeral Home, the Rev. H. M. Bowley officiating. Burial was in the Liberty community cemetery near Cameron.

Miss Kirk was born in Hanover and lived there until she moved to Cameron many years ago.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Walter Malone of Cameron, Mrs. Roy Nunn of San Antonio and Beulah Worchester of Tampa, Fla., and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were nephews.

### Watts

Mrs. Ora Quaid Watts, 88, of Waco was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery in Cameron Wednesday afternoon. She was a former Cameron teacher and the wife of the late John Espy Watts, Sr., formerly superintendent of the Cameron Public Schools.

Mrs. Watts died in Woodville Monday as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Waco on November 5. Funeral service was held in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Waco with the Rev. Roy T. Sherrod officiating.

A native of Marlin, she was educated at the University of Texas. She taught school in Rockdale and later in Cameron. For a number of years she was executive secretary of the Presbyterian Children's Home in Itasca and later a dietitian at Baylor University for 17 years.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. F. B. Sullivan of Woodville, the Rev. John Espy Watts Jr. of Charleston, S. C. and Mrs. S. M. Wagner of Boulder City, Nev.; and six grandchildren.

### Mary H-B Plans Four Day Week

"Mary Hardin - Baylor College will begin a four day academic week beginning with the spring semester," said Dr. Bobby E. Parker, president. After many months of study and upon the recommendation of the Academic Affairs Council this will be inaugurated in order for the college to be innovative in its academic program and also to conserve energy in response to the existing energy crisis.

Classes will be conducted on Tuesday through Friday, while students and faculty will use Mondays for committee meetings, research, laboratory assignments and conferences. The collegelibrary will be open at 10 a.m. on Monday and close at 10 p.m. without a time change on the regularly scheduled hours Tuesday through Friday.

## ...From Buckholts

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

We were sorry to hear about the death of Mr. Frank Zajicek. He was an Ole timer of Buckholts. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with burial in Corinth Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rubach and Mrs. Frank Kohut of Houston are here for the week.

Mrs. Seth Corley Sr. celebrated her 88th birthday Monday December 10 at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burdett and Monte Williams spent Saturday in Cameron visiting her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. There they were joined by another sister, Mary Frances and her family of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Debra Homeyer of Temple celebrated her birthday this week at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Dealie Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Johnson are the proud parents of a boy born last week at Temple.

Mrs. Jimmy Hauk, who was a patient at St. Edwards Hospital, is now able to be at home.

L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Fort Worth was home over the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garey have moved from the country into a new home in town.

Mr. Joe Vajda's brother of Houston died last week. Mr. and Mrs. Vajdak attended the funeral which was held in Snook.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kosel and son of Ben Arnold spent Sunday visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morgan.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin spent Sunday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr. of Temple.

Dalton Schrank celebrated his 6th birthday Sunday at his home.

Miss Joyce Arnold, who has been in school in Washington is at home for the holidays.

### PUBLIC AUCTION!

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# China Has Potential For Oil Politics Twist

By Jonathan Sharp

PEKING

China is one country which has barely been mentioned during the current Middle East oil wrangle, but China has the potential, in the long-term at least, to give a vigorous new twist to international oil politics.

"Whoever has oil has leverage," commented one western envoy here. "And China certainly has oil" -- although how much is not known outside China and maybe not even by the Chinese themselves.

In the past, China's name has rarely cropped up in connection with oil because the Chinese have neither been great producers nor consumers of oil.

China has often said it is self-sufficient in oil and

even exports a little to allies such as North Vietnam and North Korea, but this does not mean much in terms of total world supplies because the amounts involved are relatively small.

Figures for Chinese oil production are as elusive as most other statistics here. But one western estimate put production in 1970 at 18 million tons, which, to put the figure into perspective, was the equivalent to only about 14 days production in the United States.

Hence, even if the Chinese have doubled this output figure in the past three years, the total does not add up to more than a tiny fraction of existing world supplies.

What must be exciting the attention of countries who find their traditional oil sup-

plies threatened by the Arab cutback are China's untapped oil reserves, which is another subject surrounded by mystery and speculation.

Some western experts believe China is sitting on massive oil reserves which it has only just begun to discover, let alone exploit. One American oil equipment representative was quoted as saying earlier this year that Chinese reserves could be the third largest in the world.

A visiting Canadian geologist remarked recently that even a cursory glance at China's geology indicated the probable existence of large oil fields -- far more than China could handle at present.

Doubtless China, watching the current confrontation between oil producers and consumers as relatively disin-

terested, if somewhat partisan, spectator, is fully aware of the potential value of oil as a political weapon.

But China realizes it has neither the technology nor the financial resources to exploit these supplies rapidly on its own. At least part of the reserves are believed to lie off the coast, and tapping these would require expertise and equipment the Chinese are unfamiliar with.

Thus if China want to become a major oil producer quickly it would have to rely on a substantial infusion of foreign technology and possibly money.

This might require some departure from the Chinese policy of "self-reliance," which has become a point of national pride, but the Chinese have recently shown by their substantial imports of self-contained industrial plants that they are ready to bend this principle.

There are also some thorny territorial issues involved in some of the offshore oilfields, with Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and others laying claim to areas also claimed by China.

Earlier this year several American oil company representatives were invited to China, raising hopes that the Chinese were about to launch into large-scale deals for joint oil production.

But the hopes proved to be premature as the Chinese interest at that stage appeared to be little more than collecting relevant data on oil production techniques and costs.

## Women Veterans Numbers Growing

Women comprise 1.9 per cent of the nation's 29 million veterans, the Veterans Administration reported today. The figure includes 8,500 separated from military service in fiscal year 1973.

VA Regional Office Director Jack Coker said there are 542,000 women veterans, 305,000 of whom are credited with World War II service. Nurses who served during the Spanish-American War and World War I women veterans total 15,000. Vietnamese women veterans numbered 91,000 through June 30, 1973.

# Bolivia Rich In Oil, Natural Gas

By Juan Javier Zeballos

LA PAZ, Bolivia

Reuter -- As the world's industrialized nations reel under the current oil crisis, Bolivia, the poorest country in South America, stands only to gain.

Recent reports published here by the Bolivian State Hydrocarbons Company (B.S.H.C.) suggest that petroleum and natural gas could soon become this country's biggest single source of export income.

This would stem partly from the Arab sales restrictions on oil and partly as a result on Bolivia's own expanded production.

The hydrocarbons income could even surpass Bolivia's income from minerals, especially tin, which have been its traditional specialty since Spanish colonial days. Sources in B.S.H.C. think hydrocarbons could overtake

minerals by 1975.

Although Bolivia's oil and natural gas productions is small compared with that of the major countries, a recent increase in the price at which it sells oil to neighboring giant Brazil meant a major rise in national income.

The raising of the price to \$7.49 per barrel was an increase of 47 per cent.

And the price of its gas is expected to rise as well, even though Bolivia considers it already receiving a good revenue from sales to another big neighbor, Argentina.

During the first six months of 1973 Bolivia sold 749.4 million cubic meters of natural gas to Argentina for \$7.4 million.

Revenue from exports of hydrocarbons in 1974 is expected to reach about 100 million dollars the same as the sum which is expected

to come in from mining. The B.S. H. C. is currently busy trying to increase Bolivian production of both oil and gas.



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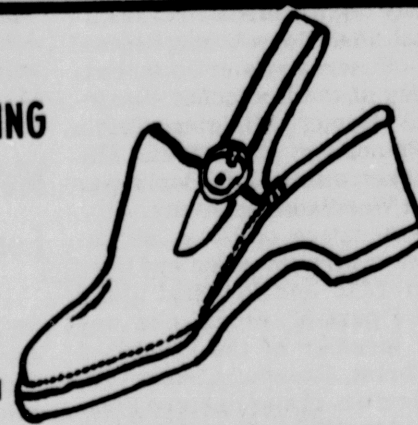
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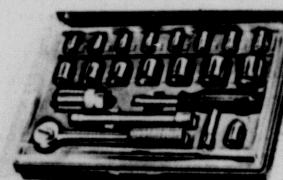
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## Tina Titsworth Is FFA Sweetheart

Tina Titsworth, a junior at Yoe High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Titsworth, was elected Sweetheart of the Cameron Yoe FFA at their December 10 meeting.

Also Raymond Lesikar, Jimmy Patzke, Mike Robertson, Jeffery Simmons, Frank Tena, Lloyd Young, Larry Simer, James Urban and Raymond Tomek.

Miss Titsworth will represent the local FFA chapter in the spring Sweetheart contest, competing against 25 candidates from area schools. Winner of the district title will be entered in the Area III Sweetheart contest to be held at Blinn College and Area winners will go to state competition in San Antonio at the annual state FFA convention.

Runnerup in the Sweetheart contest was Pam Brahear. Other nominees were Joyce Burnett and Loretta Kunz.

Yoe FFA members also presented pins to 'green-hands' and welcomed them into the organization at the December 10 meeting.

Chapter Farmer pins, highest degree at the local FFA level, were presented to: Brian Cobb, Ronnie Bennett, Obra Henry, Jimmy Kohutek, Lee Dodd, David Doskicil, Jeff Baggerly, Gary Cobb, Keith Bean, Stanley Green, John Houston, Jeffery Mortimer, Kenneth Jones.



TINA TITSWORTH

**Perfect for Christmas giving**  
**Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary**  
**Texas Almanac**  
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The Cameron Herald

# Happening about Town

Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 17, 1973 Page 5

## CCC Elects Wm. Kelm President

William Kelm was elected president of the Cameron Country Club at a meeting of the Board of Directors Thursday night and eight new directors were named, increasing the number of directors from 8 to 13.

Also elected to serve as officers were Dr. Douglas Perrin, vice president and Ernest Moore, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to 3 year terms as Country Club directors were: Kelm, Dr. Perrin, Lee Roy Broadus and Mrs. E. E. Turner.

Named to 2 year terms were Dean Trubee, William Dase, James Brock and Mrs. J. R. Bush.

Directors who will serve one more year are: Milton Wright, Ed Macal, Tom Corley, Ernest Moore and Mrs. Dana Monroe.

Lee Marek Jr. is outgoing president. Outgoing directors are James Kahler, Dr. George Bowman and L. W. Stroup.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glaser II, a boy, Robert Frank Glaser III, 7 pounds 12 ounces, born 12:01 a.m. December 6, at Irving Community Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hubnik and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glaser.

To Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Montalbo, a boy, Rick J., 7 pounds 2 ounces, born 7:40 a.m. December 7 at St. Edward Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billianna Jaramillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montalbo.

## Auxiliary Marks 'Halfway' On Pledge

St. Edward Hospital Auxiliary reached the halfway mark in paying their \$10,000 pledge to the hospital Development Fund with a check

for \$1,000 presented to hospital officials. The \$10,000 pledge made in 1968 seemed a heavy burden for the young auxiliary

organization, but hard work and ingenuity have combined to meet their note each year. For long time members



HALF-WAY MARK - St. Edward Hospital Auxiliary members reached the halfway mark in their \$10,000 pledge to the St. Edward Hospital Development Fund with presentation of a check to Sister Mary Janette and Sister Brigid Marie by Mrs. J. K. Bush.

Auxiliary president, Looking on are Auxiliary officers: (from left) Mrs. Frances Hudson, Mrs. Hillard THOMAS, Mrs. Alvin Nolte, Mrs. O. B. Horstmann, Mrs. R. J. Woodum and Mrs. Dean White.

## Kubiak Urges Four Day Week For Area Schools

"My suggestion that Texas seriously consider putting public schools on a four day week as an energy saving measure has met with interesting -- and diverse -- reactions from the public, governmental leaders and school authorities," Rep. Dan Kubiak said this week in

his newsletter.

He added that he was glad to see news reports that school officials in this area, such as the Williamson County superintendents, agree that closing buildings a full day will conserve more fuel than just shutting them down an hour early

every day.

"The mechanics of this should be obvious since it is the initial period of heating up a building which requires the heaviest energy usage," he said.

Apparently the Texas Education Agency and Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office aren't

ready to take steps necessary to cope with the crisis at hand, Kubiak added. "Instead, they have recommended a series of small energy-saving practices which won't make a dent in our fuel problems when the full force of winter hits." Kubiak said that both the TEA and the governor's office have expressed doubts that the four-day week could be brought about without legislative action. "That might well be accurate -- and if it is, the governor should exercise the responsibilities of his office and call a special session," the Legislator said.

"I know that a four-day week would cause hardships in some cases, notable with working parents of younger students," he said, "but I would hope we could work out some kind of community programs to alleviate these hardship cases in event the shortened schedule becomes reality."

Kubiak said he has also proposed a four-day work week, probably with longer daily hours, for state offices.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Robison, 11602 Courtshire, Houston, Texas, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Mr. Albert Lee Patzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Patzke, Route 2, Cameron.

A wedding date of Dec. 27th has been set at the home of the grooms' parents. Mr. Patzke is in the Navy stationed at Mare Island, California.

## School Lunch Menu

### CAMERON MENU

MONDAY, Dec. 17

Chicken and rice  
Green beans  
Pineapple cobbler  
Roll, milk

### TUESDAY

Spaghetti and meat  
Cole slaw  
Pear half, roll, milk

### WEDNESDAY

Turkey and dressing  
Green beans  
Cranberry sauce  
Fruit cup, roll, milk

### THURSDAY

Tuna sandwiches  
Tater tots  
Orange half, milk

### FRIDAY

Hamburgers  
Lettuce, tomato, pickle  
Chips  
Cookies, milk

### BUCKHOLTS MENU

MONDAY, Dec. 17

Meat balls and gravy  
Buttered corn  
Celery sticks  
Rolls, cookies, milk

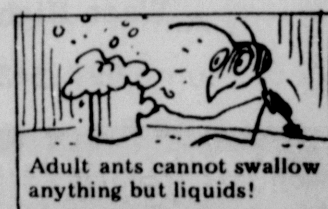
### TUESDAY

Brown beans with bacon  
French fries  
Greens  
Cornbread, jello, milk

### WEDNESDAY

Turkey, dressing, gravy  
Cranberries  
English peas  
Fruit salad, milk

### Christmas Holidays



# Electricity. Still one of the biggest bargains in your budget.

Sharply rising costs of producing electricity have forced Texas Power & Light Company to ask for an increase in rates to be effective in March of next year.

Even with the proposed rate increase, we think electricity will still meet the "Bargain Test."

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Cost, of course, is the final measure of any bargain and you must balance your cost of electricity with its benefits. Start with the fact that the average price of each kilowatt-hour of TP&L electricity used in the home today is about one-half what it was in 1952. Consider, too,

the many ways and the many hours electricity serves you.

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# Jogger Wants Master Mile In Cameron Relays

The following is a story of Bartley Braden, an employee in the Texas A&M University System Comptroller's office, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braden of Cameron, and now is a resident of Bryan, Texas. This man is on the run, and he has been running from 100 yards to 10 miles at a time. He feels that a Master Mile should be added to the Cameron Relays. To help you recognize him we have two pictures; one taken in 1963 and the other taken in 1973 with the following supplemental information. Jogging has helped him, perhaps, it can help you!

	1963	1973
Age	30	40
Weight	192 lbs	146 lbs
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Waist	37"	31"
Resting Pulse	76	53
Blood Pres	138/88	114/63

## STARTING POINT:

Photo of Bartley Braden before he started his jogging program, weight 192.

Bartley Braden, an employee in the Texas A&M University System Comptroller's office, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Braden of Cameron, started a slow jogging program in 1964 along with refereeing high school basketball and football games. The jogging consisted of 1 to 2 miles, untimed, 5 to 6 days per week and he lost 21 pounds in 8 years; however in 1972 he lost 25 pounds in 8 months through a running program of 1 to 10 miles, 5 to 6 days per week. "I read where the American Medical Association said if your exercise program doesn't tire you out, really tire you out, then it's not doing you any good," says Braden.

How did this drastic weight increase occur in the first place? Braden points out that "My high school weight was 137 pounds; then for the first 6 years of my adult life I did absolutely no exercise

at all and gained 30 pounds; for the next 6 years I decided to take up golf and gained only 25 pounds. To steal a line from Bob Hope about Jackie Gleason, I was so fat I had to wear prescription underwear."

"I quickly saw that I was a high-risk candidate for a heart attack and might not be around to enjoy my daughter and son. Now I believe I'll outlive both of them. I was inspired by my older brother who is a jogger and a few friends who jog.

**The Heart of the Matter**  
"Depending on whose statistics you believe, between 60 and 100 million Americans are overweight. A common excuse is that, 'I have big bones.' I read recently where a doctor told one of his patients who used that excuse, 'Yeah, you need big bones to carry around all that fat!'"

"Unpleasant as they are we must look at the cold

heart facts from the public health service: 1,040,000 Americans died last year of heart disease; an American dies of a heart attack every 48 seconds and when you put the pencil to that it comes out to over 650,000; and closer to home we read where 32,733 Texans died of heart diseases last year. Fifty-five percent of all deaths involve diseases of the heart and blood vessels, many of which are linked to obesity and our sedentary way of life."

**What Have You Got to Lose**  
Only excess pounds! Everything else is under the increase column: your life span; feeling better; easier to get along with; you sleep better you don't need as much sleep; and you'll find that you're a better employee and a more desirable employee. Records of a large New York personnel agency show a definite relationship between salary and overweight along with use and abuse of sick leave. Some firms tell job applicants over the phone that if you're more than 10 pounds overweight don't bother to come down. A recent Gallup Poll shows that 55% of the adult women describe themselves as being overweight; among men the figures was 38%.

**Can Aging Be Cured?**  
"The beneficial effects of running at all ages never cease to amaze me. After one year of running my 13-year old son lowered his resting pulse from 87 down to 59. The skeptics are omnipresent. I remember last year when I said I was going to enter the Masters Mile (people age 40 and above) at the Texas Relays in Austin. One of my co-workers asked me if I wouldn't feel bad if I came in last place. After brief consideration, I told him it would be impossible for me to finish last because the Census Bureau says there are 2.2 million people in the United States my age and all those who did not enter will finish behind me!"

"I came in 17th place out of 26 entrants but took as my inspiration an old saying, 'It is better to stand in the shadow of some people than to stand alone in a lot of places.'"

"Several of the smaller cities are adding a Masters Mile to their high school track meets and it is my understanding that the Cameron Relays has a special mile run under consideration in 1974 which should be a crowd pleaser and stimulate attendance. Usually there is only a 'predicted' time division to emphasize the conditioning aspect. An entrant simply gives the judges the time in which he feels he will finish the mile run. After the event the person closest to his or her predicted time will be the winner. A more realistic age limit for the Cameron Relays would probably be 30 and above for men; and women of any age provided they are not a member of any track team. Sufficient emphasis and publicity should begin now so that golfers, tennis players and all other eligibles can begin



## WHAT A CHANGE:

Photo of Bartley Braden after he jogged for 10 years. Weight 146.

a sensible program of preparation before your Relays and -- more important -- that a regular program of adequate exercise be maintained the year around."

"My times are nothing to write home about (12:2 in the 100-yard dash to 86:00 in the 10-mile run) however, recently 1-hour after running 5-miles in 37 minutes my pulse rate was 73 which, according to my understanding, is about the national average for a resting pulse at my age. An important aspect of any conditioning program is the proper nutrition. Many Americans are committing suicide with a knife and fork; this is true not only in quantity of food but in quality. It doesn't take long to read the label on foods to see if you are getting value received for money spent. Food that is difficult to digest should be avoided; I was surprised to find that my heart rate increases 8-12 beats per minute for up to 1-hour after eating."

"There are several good books on the subject of jogging for adults but my advice is very simple: Go out and jog until you get tired and then stop, but do this 4-6 days per week. The first day you may only make 50 yards, the second day only 60, the third day only 70 and so on but in a short time with a little self-discipline you will be well on the road to a life of feeling better. It should not go unsaid that the greatest thing anyone can have is their life, and the second greatest thing is good health, and almost all factors that affect life and health are within the control of each of us."

# HERALD SPORTS

Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, December 17,

## Marlin Hands Yoe 2nd. Loss

The Cameron Yoemen suffered their second loss of the season last Tuesday night as the Marlin Bulldogs upset the Yoemen by a low 35-34 score. The Yoemen had a chance to win in the closing seconds, but missed four shots ended all hopes of the last minute victory. The Yoe season record now stands 10-2.

Cameron led at half time by a 18-16 score, but Marlin scored 15 points to the Yoemen 9 during the 3rd quarter. Camerons 7 points in the 4th period fell short of its mark, and the Yoemen were downed by 1 point.

Ronnie Bennett was the high point man during the game with 18 points, and Marlin's Jefferson was close behind with 17. Other Yoe players lighting the scoreboard were: John Barron 5, Gary Hornung 4, David Thomas 4, and Jafus White 2. 6'6" Bennett led the Yoemen in rebounding with 12, and Hornung and Thomas pulled down 5 each.

## Junior Varsity

In Junior Varsity action, Cameron came out on top with a 66-54 victory. Henry Obra led the Yoemen in scoring with 16 points, and William Jefferson was the high point man for Marlin with 9. To finish the Yoe scoring Dennis Hollas scored 12, Joe Smithman 10, Eaffie Jones 4, Steve Butler 3, Ricky Kelley 3, and Stanley Manners 1.

The Yoe J. V. hustled all night long and Junior Varsity Coach Nelson Huffman said, "Everyone played well defensively." The J. V. will meet Rosebud-Lott in their

next game on Dec. 18.

## Freshmen

In the Freshmen game, the Yoemen chalked up another victory as Coach John Forsthes Freshmen overpowered the Marlin Freshmen by a 58-42 score. Speaking of the game, Coach Forsythe said, "It was the best effort we had all season, especially by our post men Wilkinson and Helman."

The Yoe zone press created a lot of turnovers and scoring opportunities Brian Wilkinson took advantage of the defensive effort and scored 16 points to lead the Yoe Freshmen, Gregg Kelley tossed in 15, Gerry Helman 13 Don Komar 8, and Larry Simar 6.

## Yoe-Yoes

The Cameron 7th graders were defeated by the Marlin Bulldogs last Thursday night in Marlin by a 37-28 score. The score was tied at 28-28 with 1:10 remaining in the game, but Marlin rallied for 9 more points to take the victory.

The Yoe-Yoes hit 38% from the field, and the rebounding was a satisfactory with Cobb bringing down 10, Johnson 8, and Hollas 5. The leading scorer for the Yoe-Yoes was Stephen Hollas with 9 points, and Johnson led Marlin with 14. Also scoring in the Yoe effort were: Norman White 8, Ronnie Cobb 5, Dwight Wesley 4, and Edward Johnson 2.

The Yoe 7th grade displayed a fine effort throughout the game, but were unable to hold off Marlin's last minute rally.

## Yoe In Semi-Finals

Foul shots in the closing seconds of play gave the Yoemen 2 last minute victories Friday in the A&M Consolidated tournament. The Yoemen eased past Mexia by a 37-36 score and slipped by Snook 49-47 to move into semi-final action against A&M Consolidated Saturday.

In the Mexia game Troy Daniels got the four shot to give the Yoemen the edge, and in the Snook game Gary Hornung tossed in two four

shots to bring the score to 48-46, and Bennett hit another with 11 seconds left. Bennetts shot left the final score at 49-46 in favor of the Yoemen.

In the Mexia game, Thomas, Barron, Brooks, Daniels and Bennett led the scoring for the Yoemen with 6 points each and Barron was high point man against Snook with 18 points.

The two victories leaves the Yoe season record at 12-2.

## All South Zone Team

Last Thursday the District 12 AAA South Zone coaches met to select the All South Zone Team. Rockdale headed the list with 5 offensive selections and 5 defensive, then Taylor followed with 3 offensive and 4 defensive, Georgetown with 2 offensive and 3 defensive, Lockhart with 1 offensive

and 2 defensive, and Del Valle with 1 offensive and no defensive selections.

Three players were picked as two-way selections: Rockdale's Lawrence Blinka, Rockdale's Parker Peebles, and Taylor's Danny Kaspar. Blinka received his honors as a defensive lineman and an offensive center,

Peebles as a linebacker and bullback, and Kaspar as a defensive and offensive lineman.

The entire list of the District 12 AAA All South Zone Team is as follows:

**Offense:**  
Running backs: Shane Ragdale, Georgetown, 198p Fermin Ortiz, Lockhart, 150; Parker Peebles, Rockdale, 198; Henry Beckwith, Rockdale 165.

Ends: Hollins Spence, Rockdale, 180; Mitchell Gibson, Taylor, 145.

Tackles: Mike Merritt Georgetown, 220; Danny Kaspar, Taylor, 240.

Guards: Ernie Cates, Rockdale, 180; Robert Massey, Del Valle, 195.

Center: Lawrence Blinka, Rockdale, 210.

Quarterback: Randy Randig, Taylor, 178.

**DEFENSE**  
Ends: Ollie Stoglin, Taylor, 175; Ronnie Burrough, Rockdale 155.

Lineman: Russell Nickel, Lockhart, 205; Bob Bartz Georgetown, 225; Danny Kaspar, Taylor, 245; Loyd Roberson, Rockdale, 225; Lawrence Blinka, Rockdale, 210.

Linebackers: Parker Peebles, Rockdale, 198; Jerry Munoz, Georgetown, 175; Allan Ahrens, Taylor, 190.

Backs: John Backhaus, Rockdale, 160; Scott Walden, Georgetown, 180; Franklin Ellison, Lockhart, 155; Bill Glendennning, Taylor, 180.

Substitutes: Mary Jo Woods bowed as a substitute and bowled 190, 193, 198 for a total of 581.

## MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



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## BOWLING NEWS

### SUNSHINE LEAGUE

Cameron Motors, 37, 19; Irene Embroidery 35, 21; Citizens Nat'l Bank 32, 1/2

23 - 1/2; Hefley Ins. Agency 30, 26; Johnson Cleaners 26, 30; Eplen Furniture 25-1/2, 30-1/2; McLanes Red & White 23, 33; Mortons 15, 41; Citizens 2309 series, 820 game; Ruby Condray 476 series, 193 game; Eplens 2309 series, 790 game; Mary Tucker 469 series, Maxine Fall 169 game; Mortons 2369 series, 792 game; Jane Harrell 528 series, 195 game; Cameron Motors 2484 series 842 game; Viva L. McGregor 498 series 184 game; McLanes 2297 series 805 game; Marie Laake 432 series 167 game; Lisa Gonn 432 series; Irenes Emb. 2457 series 864 game; Jean Proctor 489 series, Judy Mees 200 game; Johnson Cleaners 2233 series 756 game; Verne Goode 432 series 158 game; Hefley Ins. 2431 series 893 game; Marguerite Michalka 498 series 178 games.

Individual high game and high series.

Ben Milam Betty Angell 191 and Inez Bittle 439. Se-higuts Mary Jo Woods 171 and 468. Polks Edith Bell 152 and 428. Ballews Margaret Hirt 145 and Margaret Hirt and Vivian Collier 333.

Barringtons Uala Rasco 161 and 416. Woodums Judy Mees 166 and 451. Culpeppers Carroll Vybral 169 and 430. Cameron Equipment Shirley Kelm 154 and Kay Moraw 412.

**AJBC SENIOR LEAGUE**

Team standings - 5 Rebels 6-1/2, 1-1/2; Gutterdusters 5, 3; Borachos 5, 3; Bullets 4, 4; The Best 3, 5; Powerhouse 5 - 3, 5; Duffers 3, 5; Gumalastics 2-1/2, 5-1/2.

High team game -- 742

The Best. High game series 2054 Bullets. High game Boys 192 Zim Morris.

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17	1.19	1.02
18	1.26	1.08
19	1.33	1.14
20	1.40	1.20
21	1.47	1.26
22	1.54	1.32
23	1.61	1.38
24	1.68	1.44
25	1.75	1.50

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FOR SALE - '64 Ford Galaxie, auto, and air, clean, four door, V8, Good work car \$350.00. See or Call Harper's Gulf. 77-4tp

FOR SALE - 1966 Ford Pickup LWB, 4-speed transmission, 6 cylinder motor. Good condition. 1968 Olds, power steering, brakes, automatic 450. Call 697-6338 or 697-2795. 79-2tp

FOR SALE - '65 Dodge Van, New motor, good condition, Terry's Bod Shop. 80-tfc

## Real Estate

HOUSE, lot and 1/2 for sale in Gause. West of the railroad. R. L. York. 77-5tc

## For Rent

FOR RENT - 4 room house 8-1/2 miles southwest of Cameron - no children, or pets. Elderly or retired couple preferred - Call 697-3802. 80-1tp

TRAILER SPACE various size lots, Prices start at \$20.00 Call 697-2060, Cameron Mobile Home Park East 3rd Street 78-tfc

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WANTED to buy furs. Top market price. Terry Arledge, Rockdale Tex. 1-512-446-2335. 75-6tc

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XMAS HOME WANTED - For dozen puppies, mixed breed. Choice of color, markings. Call 697-3465. 79-2tc

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JUST arrived rosebushes, new varieties of pecan trees. Also fruit and shade trees. Ph. 512 446-2320. Butts Nursery, Rockdale, Tex. 79-2tc

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COOKS WANTED: Start at \$326 monthly while training. No experience needed Men or women 17-34 qualify for other Army benefits while training for restaurant management. For information call Army Opportunities collect 774-1711 Xt. 200 75-8tc

## Help Wanted

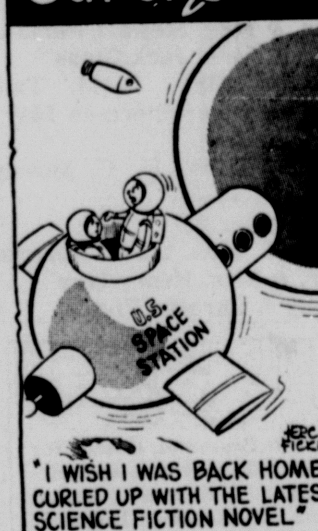
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DAWN, featuring Tony Orlando, will make a guest appearance at the 1974 Livestock Show and Rodeo in Houston on Thursday, Feb. 28 in an evening performance.

Market Report

There were 575 cattle and calves consigned to the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared with 796 last week and 115 last year. Slaughter cows and bulls were fully steady. Feeder steers and steer calves steady to 75 lower with decline on standard and good. Feeder heifers and heifer calves 50 to 1.00 lower. Stock cows and pairs strong to 1.00 higher.

Slaughter cows utility and high dressing cutter 28.75 to 32. Slaughter bulls yield grade 1-2 were 40 to 46. Feeder steers and bulls choice 50 to 56.50. Feeder heifers 45 to 50. Stock cows 35 to 43.50. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 340 to 450.

Hog receipts 757 with barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher. Sows 1.00 to 2.00 higher.

US 1-2 barrows and gilts 42 to 42.75. Sows US 1-3 brought 34 to 40.

San Gabriel

By Mrs. Walter McDaniel

Mrs. Harry O. Clark was operated on Monday at Scott and White Hospital in Temple at the last report she was resting fair.

Walter McDaniel and Harrell Muegge were at their deer lease near Georgetown Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jim McDaniel has been on the sick list all this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warley and family were visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lefus Warley this week end. Frank is the son of the late Buddy Warley brother of Lefus.

Happy Birthday

December 17

H. C. Kollough, Patsy Henson, Fred Kaulfus, Norman Haisler Sr., Mrs. Charlie Hundle, Matthew Hawkins, Jr., Stanley Betchan

December 18

Mira Spahnel, Roy Tyler, E. C. Mowdy, John T. Ross, Thurmon Wilson, Christine Riola, Keith Humplik, Corrine Widner, Newton Burnett, Robert Michalka, Edward Foster, L. J. Matula, Albert Glaser Sr., Jocelyn Glaser

December 19

E. J. Provasek, Mrs. Jimmy Holubec, Thomas Seaton, Robert Holder, Ken Graham, Mrs. C. W. Vinton, Craig Crowe, Trudy Telg, Mrs. Will Hensley, Henry Daugherty Jr., Lina Holubec, Robert Jarma

December 20

Sadie Stefka, John D. Yoa-kum, Keith Stewart, Charles Baron Jr., Leon Brady, Tracey Wyrick, John Ach, Marguerite Michalka, Mes. Litt Barrett, Tommy Gre-sak, John Zajicek

December 21

Wilburn Beckhusen, Frank Garey, Richard Gann, Mrs. Robert Lee Lenued, Shirley Jean Crow, Seth Dock-ery Jr., Cha Cho Tittsworth, Dale Moore, Mrs. Franklin Glaser, Raymond Wall, Mrs. Mina Taylor, Tracy Ann Peyton, David Davidson, Mrs. Fred Kaulfus, Jimmy Rumfield

December 22

Beatrice Brenek, Corine Marwitz, Doyle Hartley, Norine Lagrone, Mason Wil- liams, Tina Marak, Tinker Tittsworth, Joe L. Trdy, Eli- zabeth Walston

December 23

Mrs. Edward Senkel, Grady McDonald, Walter Lester, Sharon Rubac, I. J. Miku- lec, David Davidson, Char- lotte Ross, Jesse Ray Hurt, Gerald Westbrook, Laprelle Innmon, Mitzi Williams

Happy Anniversary

December 17

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Free- man  
Mr. & Mrs. Tommy Petty

December 18

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Tyler  
Mr. & Mrs. Albert Edmonds  
Mr. & Mrs. Louis Sirny

December 19

Henry & Willie Woods

December 20

Mr. & Mrs. L. C. Whately  
Mr. & Mrs. J. E. Lafferty

December 21

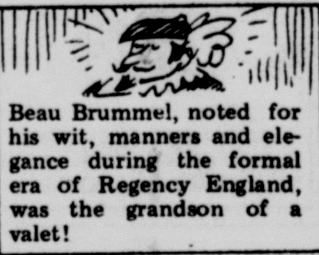
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Lemon

December 22

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Mc- Gregor  
Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Perkins  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Glass  
Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Tate  
Mr. & Mrs. Sherman May- field  
Mr. & Mrs. E. C. Mowdy

December 23

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Ruzicka  
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Ivey  
Gary & Carolyn Vinton



Beau Brummel, noted for his wit, manners and elegance during the formal era of Regency England, was the grandson of a valet!

From Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. White of San Antonio visited Mrs. Leona G. White of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Mrs. Gerald Foshea last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport visited Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adams of Rosebud last Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek Mrs. Gerald Foshea, and Mrs. Aleta Marek went to Dallas on Tuesday, while there Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs.

William Foshea of Duncanville and Mrs. Aleta Marek went home with Billy W. Marek of Plano to spend some- time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and Mrs. Cella Albertson of Rosebud visited Mrs. Annie Seay at Hill Haven Conva-lescing Home at Waco on Mon- day evening.

Chip and Mark Kostroun of Cameron spent last Sat- urday with their grandpar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Polk Darrell and Donald of Rose- bud, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rals- ton, Bobby and Carla of Lit-

tle River, Mrs. W. Wright, Susan Williams, Debra and Shirley Prescott of Houston, Dennis DeLoach of Waco, Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea.

Lynn Heugatter and All-ison of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek on Wednesday.

Mrs. Velma Albert of Rosebud visited here for a while on Wednesday morning.

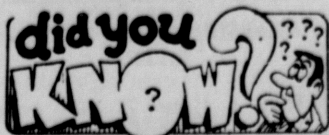
Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek had Sunday dinner with Mr. & Mrs. Billy Jack Kilpatrick and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Heugatter and Allison of Temple.

Rev. Henry Davenport Jr. and some friends of North- lett, Arkansas spent several days last week with his par- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Da-

venport and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pool of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Franklin of Bryan, Mrs. W. W. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott and girls of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Layne and boys of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake during last weekend.



That Eli Whitney (of Cotton Gin fame), under the auspices or financial support of Army Materiel Command forerunners, developed the interchangeable- parts concept for gun produc- tion in 1798 that became the seedbed for all mass production processes?



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GREAT SAVINGS TOO!

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS  
DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY  
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All Last Of Week Specials Good Dec. 17-18-19

FRYERS USDA GRADE A WHOLE LB. 39<sup>c</sup>

Smoked Hams	TV Full Shank Portion	Lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
Turkeys	TV USDA Grade A 16 lbs. and up	Lb.	65 <sup>c</sup>
Turkeys	TV USDA Grade A 10-14 lbs. Avg.	Lb.	69 <sup>c</sup>
Beef Roast	USDA Choice PS From Beef Chuck	Lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
Stew Meat	USDA Boneless Lean Meaty	Lb.	79 <sup>c</sup>
Ground Beef	Fresh Not Less Than 70% Lean	Lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
Boneless Ham	Wilson Certified	3 Lb. Can	\$4 <sup>98</sup>
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut 7 Bone from Beef Chuck Lb.		\$7 <sup>09</sup>
Chuck Steak	USDA Choice P.S. Center Cut 7 Bone from Beef Chuck Lb.		\$7 <sup>09</sup>
Baking Hens	USDA Grade A	Lb.	69 <sup>c</sup>
Grade A Ducks	USDA Tyson Pride	Lb.	79 <sup>c</sup>
Turkeys	Swift Premium Butterball 10-14 Lbs. Avg	Lb.	89 <sup>c</sup>
Morton's Pie Shells		2 Ct. Pkg.	39 <sup>c</sup>

Adorn Hair Spray	Hard to Hold or Regular	13-Oz. Can	\$1 <sup>39</sup>
Jeno's Pizza	Frozen Hamburger, Sausage or Pepperoni	13 1/2-Oz. Box	69 <sup>c</sup>
Orange Juice	TV Fresh Frozen	16-Oz. Can	49 <sup>c</sup>
Entrees	Banquet Frozen Chicken & Dumplings, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, or Beef Stew	2 Lb. Box	\$1 <sup>49</sup>
Shoestring Potatoes	TV Frozen	20-Oz. Poly Bag	43 <sup>c</sup>
Vegetables	Stillwell Frozen Stew	24-Oz. Poly Bag	45 <sup>c</sup>
Spaghetti	Skinner's Thin Style	24-Oz. Pkg	67 <sup>c</sup>

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FABRIC SOFTENER

**DOWNY**

WITH THIS COUPON

**\$1<sup>79</sup>**

96-OZ BTL.

LIMIT 1  
GOOD AT MINIMAX  
DEC. 17-18-19

Corn	Good Value C/S or W/K	5 16 Oz. Cans	\$7 <sup>00</sup>
Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Gold Delicious	3 lbs	\$7 <sup>00</sup>
Tangelos	Sweet Juicy From Texas	Lb.	19 <sup>c</sup>
Green Cabbage	Fresh Crisp	Lb.	12 <sup>c</sup>
Fresh Carrots	Crisp Sweet	1-Lb Pkg	17 <sup>c</sup>

Fresh Crisp Lettuce	Large Size		25 <sup>c</sup>
Texasweet Oranges	Juicy Ripe	Each	5 <sup>c</sup>
Soda Water	Golden Age Assorted Flavors	12-Oz. Can	9 <sup>c</sup>
Cranberry Sauce	First Pick Strained	16-Oz. Can	27 <sup>c</sup>
Gladiola Flour		5 LB. BAG	79 <sup>c</sup>

SUGAR GOOD VALUE PURE CANE 5 LB. BAG 59<sup>c</sup>



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